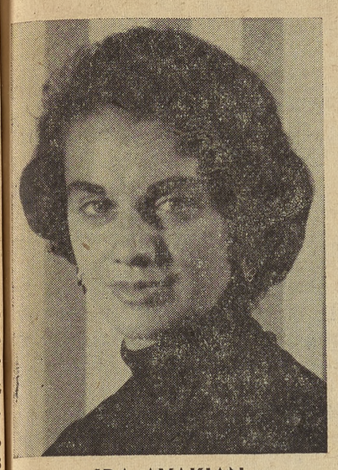
Valley Conducts Federal Aid Survey Wednesday



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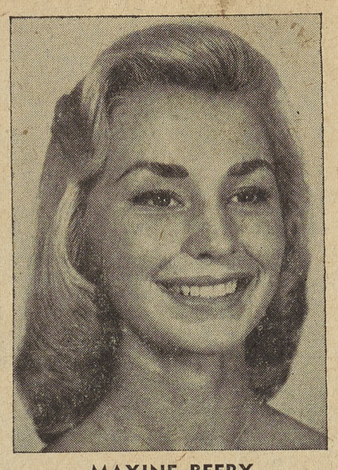

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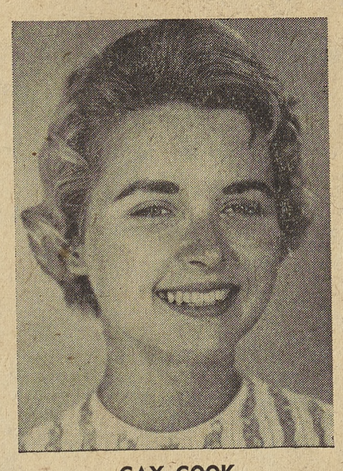

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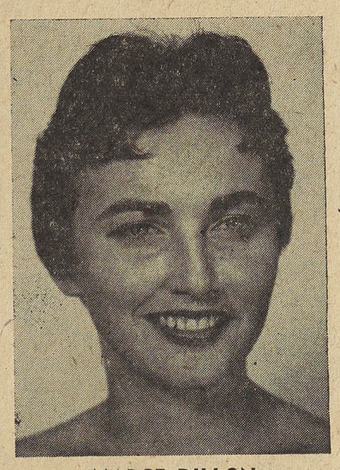
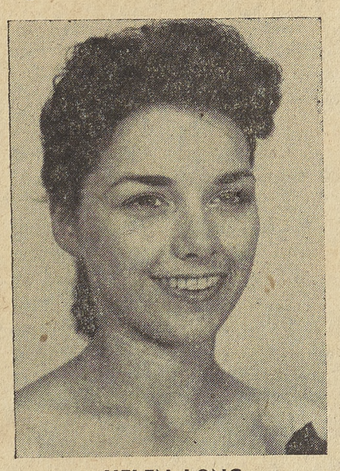


MARGE DILLON



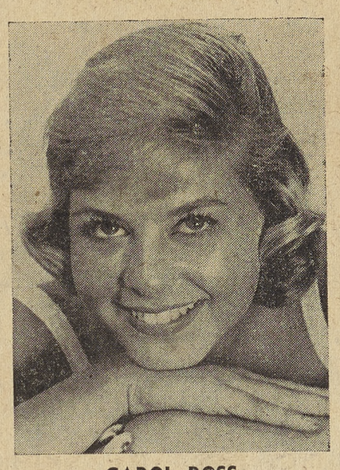
HELEN LONG

JUDY ROSENTHAL

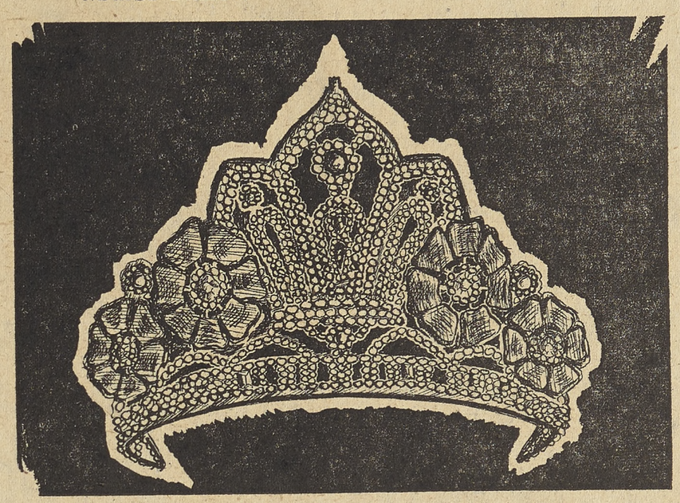
VALLEY STAR

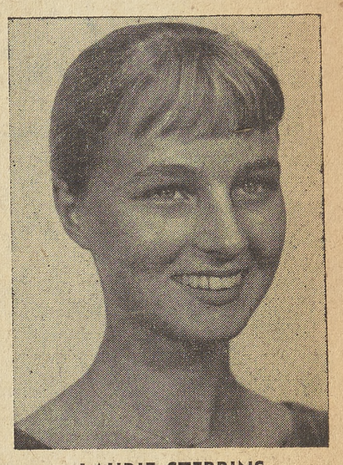
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 7 | Van Nuys, Calif. | Thursday, October 23, 1958



CAROL ROSS





LAURIE STEBBINS

Dance Features Halloween Decor

Royalty Reigns During Week

Eligible Colleges Get Aid

A city-wide school survey will be held at Valley College Wednesday to determine if junior colleges are eligible for federal funds under Public Law 874.

This law recognizes the federal government's obligation as a property owner to participate in the financial support of local govrenment services, mainly education.

The survey will consist of a questionaire that will be distributed in classrooms Wednesday. Three per cent of the student body under the age of 21 must show that their parents live on government property or are engaged in federal civil service or are working for a business involving government projects.

Addresses Needed

Students under 21 years of age as of Thursday, Oct. 30, will complete the whole card, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. It is most important to secure both parent's or legal guardian's and employer's exact address as well as the name of the employer, he said.

A mimeographed copy of the survey card will be distributed in classes Monday and Tuesday. This copy should be filled out at home and then brought back to school Wednesday so that the information can be transferred to the official card.

Students under 21 will have to know the number of hours that they attend school, including lab hours, not just the number of units carried. If there are questions, students should come to the office of admissions for help, said Nassi.

Cards Checked

Students who are absent Wednesday of next week should go to the Office of Admissions to fill out the card. The cards will be checked in the administration office against the average daily attendance cards. Students that have not turned in cards will be called from class to fill cards out, said Nassi.

If the three per cent requirement is met, it will mean an estimated $1 million to Los Angeles junior colleges.

Director Walter Coutlas has called an administrative faculty meeting for 3 p.m. today in Room 21.

Problems in Middle East To Be Voiced

The Right Honorable Anthony Nutting will speak at Valley College, Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym in the second lecture of the current semester's Athenaeum series. Nutting will speak on problems in the middle east.

Nutting was the Foreign Minister of Great Britain in the cabinet of Sir Anthony Eden.

Canadian Ball Bounces Into Lunch Series

Canadian football, its defenses and offenses will be demonstrated by Joseph B. Nordmann, chemistry instructor at Valley College, at the next Lunch series, Tuesday, in the Student Lounge.

Many may wonder why a chemistry instructor is talking on football, particularly Canadian football. According to Nordmann, who has done scouting for coach Al Hunt for the last five years, football is interesting and important from the scientific aspect. Learning the opposing team's pattern for offense in order to set up a defense was an example he gave.

Studies Teams

Scouting in this case, Nordmann explained, does not mean searching for good players, but rather studying the opposite team's techniques.

Nordmann spent five months during a sabbatical leave, a system by which an instructor can take a leave to travel or study every seven years, in Canada where he worked with the Toronto Argonauts who are coached by Hamp Pool.

Shows Movie

Nordmann also plans to show the second part of a movie he made of the Argonauts playing the Montreal Allouits.

The chemistry instructor also collaborated with Hunt and coach John Saunders of North Hollywood High School on a book called "Football 'Fly T'," which describes Pool's offense system. Appearing in the Scholastic Coach next spring will be an article by Nordmann on football scouting.

Nordmann has also written chemistry textbooks on "Qualitative Testing and Inorganic Chemistry" and "Experiments in General Chemistry."

'Streetcar' To Begin Tuesday

The curtain rises on the Crown Player's opening production of the semester, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. for a 10 day run at the Little Theater.

Tickets may be purchased at the Little Theater Box Office or the Student Store for $1 each.

"The first Saturday performance is already sold out, however, there are a number of seats remaining for the first week shows," said Bob E. Davis, director and head of TA. "There are just a few seats left for the second week's performances," he said.

Original Broadway set designs and complete musical renditions will be used, according to Davis. Something new in high fidelity will be used for the first time, he added.

Score Taped

The entire musical score will be played on dual tapes using two seven-inch reels and five discs. Every other cue will be alternated on the tapes and received through the same speaker, according to Davis. Portions of the score will be heard in stereophonic sound.

The reason the theater arts department decided to use this system is due to the immensity of the sound plot. It is bigger than any other production the department has attempted before, said Davis.

Music is conducted by Max Steiner and composed by Alex North. Segments from Pete Kelly's Blues will also be heard.

Saves 'Streetcar'

"This is our 46th major production and it seems like a milestone in the history of Crown Players. We've been saving 'Streetcar' for some time and take pride in opening our 10th season with it," Davis said.

The play reveals the character of Blanche du Bois, a woman whose life has been undermined by her romantic illusions, which lead her to reject the realities of life with which she is faced and which she constantly ignores.

Leading roles will be portrayed by Barbara Ainslee as Blanche, Ed Guardino as Stanley Kowalski, Mario Albanese as Steve Hubbell and Sybil Colin as Stella Kowalski.

Combo Plays Dance Music

Witches, black cats and jack-o-lanterns will creep through black and orange crepe paper Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Men's Gym as a Halloween theme prevails at the dance beginning Homecoming festivities. The annual affair features the Valley College Dance Band, an eight-piece combo under the direction of Robert McDonald, music instructor.

Dressy-dress is to be the attire for the evening, according to Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs. This means party dresses for the girls and suits and ties for men.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen at 10 p.m. is the main feature of the dance. One of the nine candidates will be crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen Jody Jennings, and Director Walter T. Coultas. Four runners-up will be named princesses to reign throughout the week with the queen.

Previous to the announcement of the queen, the winner of the Beta Phi Gamma Ugly Man Contest will be revealed. Prizes will be awarded the winner and runner-ups.

"We're trying to find a real witch to help host the dance," Miss Arnold said. "A witch to greet people and help with refreshments would add real Halloween flavor to the party."

Admission to the dance is free with the showing of a student body card, according to Miss Arnold. One couple may get in with only one card.

Decorating will be done in the gym Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone may come in to help with decorations, said Miss Arnold.

TV Concert Date Changed to Nov. 4

KLAS-TV's first televised music program, to be viewed exclusively by music appreciation TV classes, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4, according to Richard A. Knox, music department chairman.

The extra time allowance is needed to complete plans for broadcasting over Valley's experimental, closed-circuit station, Knox explained. The concert was previously scheduled for next Tuesday.

Locals Appear In New Movie

Three Valley College men will appear in a movie which will be released today at the Academy Awards Theatre in Hollywood.

Bud Lloyd, David Losey, and Ken LaVoie, members of the Valley music department, will be seen in the full-color picture, "A Band Is Born," which features the story of the Independent Order of Foresters' Robin Hood Band.

Highlighted on the mostly-musical sound track are excerpts from Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Director Baskerville's "Rhythms of Cordova."

The Robin Hood Band, with headquarters at 13413 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, is active in concerts, parades, tours, and films, and constantly seeks new talent in youngsters with good musical backgrounds.

'Life in Arctic' On Tab Monday

"Life in the Arctic (USSR)., will be the first in a series of museum films presented by the Athenaeum. The film will be presented Monday evening in the Men's Gym.

Noted on the schedule for the first show is "Flamenco," a Spanish film, but the schedule has been changed, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor.

The film will portray life on the land, under the ice and in the air in the Arctic regions north of Russia.

The series is cosponsored by the Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum in conjunction with the Athenaeum program.

Bertholdo Injured; Kaplan Substitutes

Presently in the Kaiser Foundation Hospital suffering from a ruptured disc is Robert Bertholdo, history and business instructor.

Kalmen Kaplan, a substitute teacher of the City School District, will temporarily take over Bertholdo's classes.

JC Problems To Be Mused

Los Angeles Trade Tech Junior College will act as host for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference Saturday.

Ten Monarch Executive Council members will attend this meeting where mutual problems between junior colleges will be discussed. Its purpose is to promote student government and give the Executive Council a better working foundation.

Delegates representing Valley are Terry Wheeler, treasurer; Gay Cook, secretary; Louis Berger, commissioner of activities; Gene Mahn, vice president; Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs; Ken Huffine, freshman president; Pat Smith, sophomore president; Joyce Tucker, commissioner of rallies; Jim Malkin, Associated Men's president; and Carolyn DeCarlo, commissioner of publicity.

Faculty advisers to attend are Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities.

Queen Voting Ends Today; Crowning Begins Festivities

by BETTY JEAN LEWIS
Star Staff Writer

Crowning of Valley College's Homecoming Queen Saturday night at 10 p.m. at the annual Homecoming Dance in the Men's Gym will be the regal event marking the beginning of a week of pre-game activities with a "Roaring Twenties" theme. The Queen and her court will reign during the week's activities ending with the Monarch football game with Long Beach CC, Friday, Oct. 31, at Valley's new football stadium.

Voting for the queen and her princesses ends today at 2 p.m. and this evening at 9 p.m.

Raccoon coats and chemises will be featured on the cheerleaders at the homecoming game, according to Carl Bedwell, student body president. The student council is trying to get some megaphones and pompons for the rooting section at the game, Bedwell said.

Activities during Homecoming Week will include a rally, a Charleston contest and a soph-frosh brawl.

The rally is scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. The "Surfers," Glendale College Polynesian entertainment group, will entertain. After the rally the freshmen and sophomores will compete in a tug-of-war over a ditch of muddy water on the recreation area to the rear of the gym.

Coeds Campaign

Nine coeds have been campaigning for the title of Queen. The girls include Ida Avakian, a secretarial science major, sponsored by International Club; Maxine "Muff" Beery, a general education major, sponsored by Spanish Club; Pat Campbell, education major, sponsored by the sophomore class; and Gay Cook, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Others are Marge Dillon, a social welfare major, sponsored by Newman Club; Helen Long, an education major, sponsored by the Sport Car Club; Judy Rosenthal, an elementary education major, sponsored by the Education Club; Carol Ross, an art major, sponsored by the Associated Men Students; and Laurie Stebbins, an elementary education major, sponsored by Ski Lions.

Members of the Sport Car Club will present the Queen and her court in their cars during half-time activities at the game, according to Gene Mahn, president of Inter-Organization Council.

Ryder's Women's Apparel store, 6453 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, is going to present the Queen with a sweater and skirt and the princesses with a sweater, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. They will also have a window display on Homecoming.

Sale Planned

A "Slave Sale of Homecoming Queen Candidates" has been set for Tuesday by the Knights, men's service organization. The girls will be sold to the highest bidder and will have to serve the organization or individual which purchases them for the day.

Self-Fulfilling Prophecies Cause Race Relation Change

by RAMONA BROOKS

"We are living in a period of changing race relations," remarked Professor S. I. Hayakawa, semanticist, in a speech to students of Valley College and friends attending the first lecture of the Athenaeum series.

Hayakawa, who worked for four years as a columnist of the Chicago Defender, a Negro Weekly, spoke Thursday on the subject, "How To Be Sane, Though Negro," with strong emphasis on the psychological problems of being a Negro.

People tend to make "social prophecies" concerning others, he said, and the results often make these people feel their prophecies are fulfilled. "Social prophecy" can be a greater factor in the outcome of people's lives. Many jobs and careers seem impossible to attain because of race, he continued.

Equality as a moral principle is almost universally accepted in this nation today, he related.

Personal attitudes have assumed larger importance than a few years ago, Hayakawa continued. He said white people have an "ambivalent" attitude. They believe in the principle of equality and yet they don't want the Negro to live next door to them.

This attitude places a great power in the hands of the Negro to set the tone of behavior as to how he will be treated. The whites will react as he does, according to Dr. Hayakawa.

"Take equality for granted and relax and help everybody else to relax," was the advice given to both races by Hayakawa, and he added, by taking equality for granted, all remarks will not be offensive.

He advised the Negro to never give up desires or ambitions because someone tells him a Negro cannot achieve his goal. "The job-ceiling is not as low or rigid as it used to be. It only has the sanction of custom and not of law."

JUNIOR COLLEGE — SURVEY OF RESIDENCE AND EMPLOYMENT AS OF October 30, 1958

N 3A 3BE 3BR — For office use only

To the student: COMPLETE, SIGN, AND RETURN THIS CARD TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IMMEDIATELY

Name of Student _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle) Are you 21 or over? Yes_____ No_____ Age_____

Student's Address _____ Number and Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ If under 21, give Birth Date _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year

Are you living on Federal (U. S.) property? Yes_____ No_____ If "Yes," give name of Housing Project or Base_____

Write in the number of class hours (not units) of attendance per week that you are programmed for at this Junior College.

FAMILY EMPLOYMENT AS OF OCTOBER 30, 1958

Father or Legal Guardian Even if not living at home _____ (Last Name) _____ (First Name)

Name of Employer, Company, Government Agency, Branch of Military Service or Self-Employed. If not employed, write "None."

Exact address of place where father or legal guardian worked on October 30, 1958. If Army or Air Force, give specific name and location of Base. If Navy or Coast Guard, give name and location of Base or name of Ship.

Mother or Legal Guardian Even if not living at home _____ (Last Name) _____ (First Name)

Name of Employer, Company, Government Agency, Branch of Military Service. If not employed outside the home, write "Housewife."

Exact address of place where mother or legal guardian worked on October 30, 1958. If Army or Air Force, give specific name and location of Base. If Navy or Coast Guard, give name and location of Base. If housewife, write "Home."

If your regular employment has been interrupted as a result of a strike, list the name of your regular employer on this form. Please do this even though you are now employed elsewhere on a temporary or a part-time basis.

I certify the above to be correct as of October 30, 1958

Signature of Instructor _____ Signature of Student _____

(For accounting purposes it is necessary for the College to have one card signed by each student)

SURVEY OF RESIDENCE AND EMPLOYMENT— Forms to be distributed in Valley classrooms Wednesday will determine whether Los Angeles junior colleges are to be eligible for financial aid given by the government under Public Law 874. The questionnaire concerns the residency and employment of parents of students under the age of 21 who live on government property or who are engaged in work affiliated with the government.

Apathy Attacked

Is the responsibility of handling the affairs of an 8900-member student body a joke?

The obvious answer is no. A look at the attitude of Valley's Executive Council makes one wonder if the answer is really obvious.

Naming the entire Council is not actually fair. A combination of hard work and clear thinking has been exhibited time and again by Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs; Carl Bedwell, president; Gene Mahn, vice president; Jim Malkin, AMS president; Lois Mindlin, corresponding secretary; Ed Roski, parliamentarian; Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics; and Terry Wheeler, treasurer.

Most of the remaining 10 members of the council have been acting like responsibility is going out of style. It came to the point that Kermit Dale, the council's faculty adviser, had to "dress down" the new members of the executive group for "showing a disinterest in volunteering for council functions" at last Thursday's meeting.

Valley's football team has won three of its first four games in spectacular fashion. Joyce Tucker, commissioner of rallies, has managed to get through six weeks of school without an organized rally to support the squad.

Council "control" of conflicting student events was shown when the Writers' Club sent out invitations to a meeting on the night of the Glendale game. Two members of the Star editorial board received invitations to the meeting on the night of the opening of the new stadium. Louis Berger, commissioner of activities, is the fall guy in this situation.

Minutes of council meetings are student body property. They are official documents of the student body and should be at every meeting of the council.

Gay Cook, secretary, not only has managed to be tardy to or absent from many recent meetings, she has also succeeded in scattering the minutes. At many meetings Miss Mindlin has had to record and/or read the minutes due to Miss Cook's eratic performance.

Bedwell asked Miss Cook to read a portion of a previous meeting's minutes last Thursday only to be told, "The minutes are in my car. I can get them after the meeting."

Work on the revision of the Valley College constitution is nearing completion and a vote for approval is approaching. The new constitution will be a big help in settling many of Valley's problems.

But, no matter how good the new constitution is, it will be of no use if the attitude of some council members toward their jobs doesn't change.

—L.L.

Violations Close Area

As usual, the few have ruined it for the many.

This is the case in the matter of the closed area across from the Men's Gym in the North parking lot. Much speculation has been made on the subject, but for specific fact, Director Walter Coultas was contacted by the Star.

"That is the area where most violations occurred last year. Because of this I decided not to open it for parking," he said.

Violations Director Coultas is referring to in his statement are double parking and blocked aisles. These two, added to the general sloppiness of the parked cars are ample reason for Director Coultas to close the area.

Many students profess that if the area were opened, a larger number of students would be able to park closer to the campus.

Director Coultas explains that if the area were opened, approximately 50 cars would fit in the spaces. Aisles would have to be made connecting each aisle and the main driveway. These few extra spaces wouldn't be worth the trouble.

Looking back on the congestion and confusion caused by the area in previous years, the Star feels Director Coultas has made a wise decision.

If most people are given a hand, they want an arm also. If students were allowed to park in this space, they would start the old violations again. This would not be a healthy situation, noting the fact that someone would have to be on guard to stop these violators.

Sometimes in the course of human events it is necessary for the multitude to suffer for the minority.

L.C.

How About Spirit?

From the PASADENA COURIER

Just what is school spirit? What does one mean when one says that a school has great spirit?

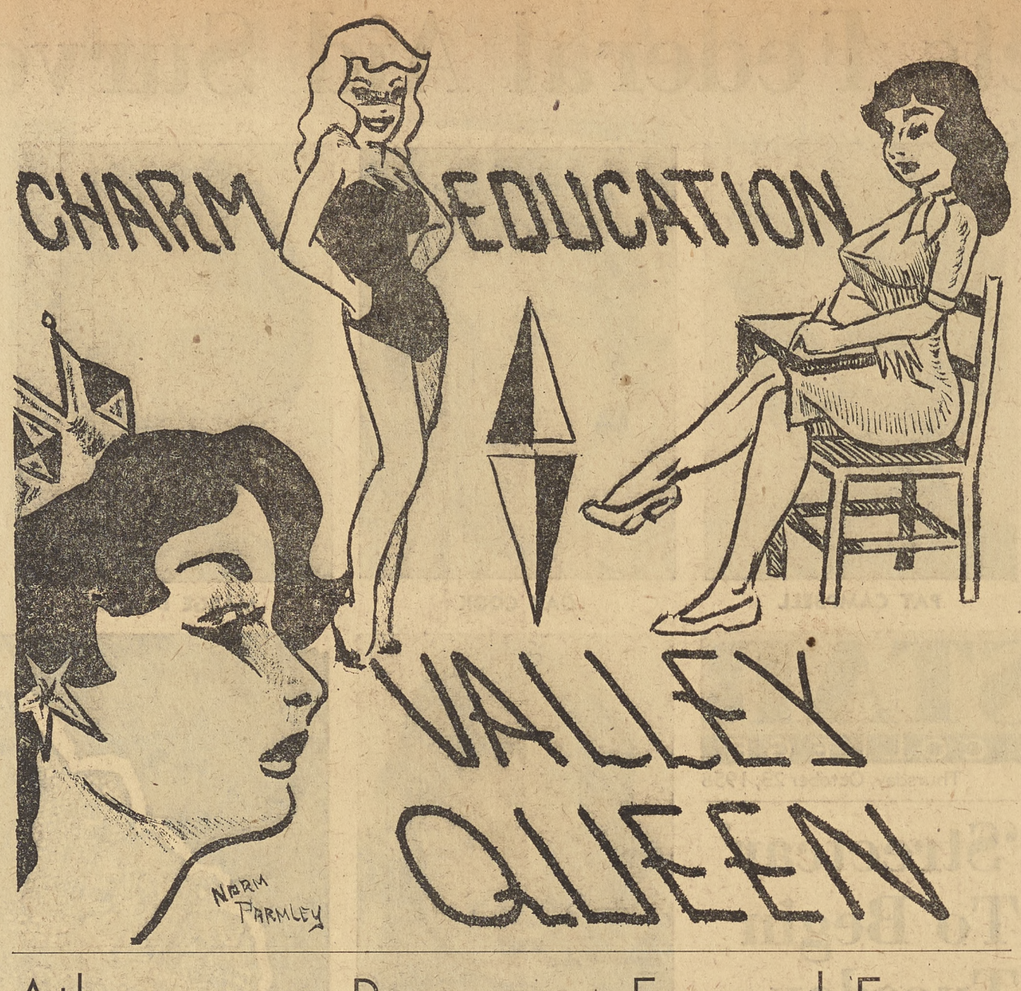
One thing for sure is that it is not a tangible something that can be measured, or bought and sold. It is that undefinable quality that comes from the joining together of the entire student body to back the activities of their school.

It is doubtful that there is even one student within this college who doesn't feel a sense of pride when our football team wins a game. But the unpleasant fact remains that without a large rooting section to back up one's team a certain amount of the playing spirit of the team is lost.

Now at the beginning of a new school year, with our football team well under way, our campus clubs making their first big push, and the new ASB Board all working together, we should have little or no trouble building up the greatest spirit this school has ever known. The only quality which cannot be estimated is that of the individual student. But once the student takes the first step toward some part of the school's activity, he will find himself pushing forward to back the entire school.

So, with all of this in mind, let's all take that first step towards a more enthusiastic support of the activities of the college. When we do this, school spirit will begin to snowball.

How about it?



Athenaeum Programs Expand From Local Lectures to World Renown

by LIZ ALLEN
Star Staff Writer

A suggestion and a question proved to be two of the most profitable things in Valley College's history. They started what can almost appropriately be called the campus' first success story.

Both the question and the suggestion were directed to Roy Beaumont, English instructor, by Walter Coultas, director of Valley.

It might have sounded something like this, "Valley needs a cultural program, something to offer the community, would you start it?"

The Athenaeum was born.

Its most prominent features in the spring of 1954 were no money and lots of hard work, combined with plenty of innovation and a strong incentive to better itself.

"I was the first speaker," said Beaumont. "My topic was witchcraft, and I drew a record crowd of 35 in the cafeteria."

There were only four speakers the first year. Richard Knox was the second, and the other two were William Davenport and Frank Baxter.

Revenue for the second semester came from a jazz concert by Pete Daly. The band cost $330 and Beaumont sold tickets for a dollar each. The net profit was about $660. It was the first program held in the gym.

In its second semester, the Athenaeum drew crowds of a hundred, to one hundred twenty. The cafeteria was still the scene of the programs. With $600 collected from the first semester, Beaumont was able to obtain more and varied speakers. Now the columnists, professors, artists and musicians were at least being paid a small sum out of the measely budget.

Moving into its third semester, crowds of one to two hundred people began attending the programs. Louis Armstrong was featured for the first time, and the Athenaeum moved into the Women's Gym.

With the advent of Armstrong, the Athenaeum began to come of age and money was allotted from the student body budget. But the year was financed mostly by proceeds from the Armstrong concert.

"When Hayakawa spoke for the first time in December of '55, I received so many phone calls that I changed from the small Women's Gym to the Men's Gym. Within the first hour the gym was full," said Beaumont.

On the same schedule with Hayakawa were Mortimer Adler, Ronald Alan, from the University of California at Berkeley, and Carl Shapiro.

"That time," said Beaumont, "the Athenaeum really caught on."

By spring of '56, the program was successfully launched, with Beaumont still in charge of all scheduling.

"I felt I was spending too much time on the program and not enough time with my classes."

William McNelis, former Dean of Instruction, suggested a faculty committee take over. The committee consisted of Harriet Baker, Lorraine Eckardt, Thomas McGuire, Flavio Cabral, and Dr. Clark Naidis in charge.

The following year, Dr. Arnold Fletcher headed the second committee, with Miss Eckardt acting as secretary, Cabral taking care of the art brochures, Dr. Esther Davis in charge of publicity and Jean Trapnell arranging scheduling of the film classics.

Memberships were offered to the community for the first time in fall of '57. There were nine lectures including Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Heinz Haber and nine film classics.

Beaumont feels the programs offered are very representative. "They offer artists, musicians, and Pulitzer prize winners. We want speakers with something to say," said Beaumont.

A far cry from being turned down in the first year by nine out of ten speakers, the program is now looking forward to the time when Valley will have an auditorium in which to present the program.

State College at Northridge, Pierce, Glendale, El Camino, Harbor and Pasadena colleges have all started programs similar to the Athenaeum. They have called to ask questions and advice about launching such a program, according to Beaumont.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," said Beaumont.

He feels the program creates good will because we are benefiting the community. Visiting professors, he says, coming to hear the programs are very impressed with it and Valley College.

"The program is education beyond the classroom, and it doesn't insult a person's intelligence," said Beaumont.

The present committee, Beaumont feels, has done a miraculous job. He is especialy pleased to see the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra make its first appearance in the San Fernando Valley at Valley College.

Very impressed with the Athenaeum program was The Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley. They called and asked if their films could be shown as part of the Athenaeum program. It is now called the Monday Evening Series of Museum Films.

Future plans, according to Dr. Fletcher, are to try to start day programs, because there is a possibility of one free period next year.

The unusual name of the cultural series was swiped, admitted Beaumont, from a Boston cultural organization of intellectuals, to give the college more "class."

Crown Work Begins Early

A feeling of permanency will be featured on this year's cover of the Crown, Valley College's year book. "It is hoped it will serve as a permanent remembrance to the initial construction of Valley's new campus," said editor Bernard Peters.

Building permanent foundations will be the theme carried through its 160 pages, which will be bound by a hard cover. "Many preceding year books had padded covers. I feel this type is more collegiate," said Peters.

Clubs, which comprise a large part of campus social activity, will be the featured section of the book this year. An additional 10 pages has been given to their activities as compared with last year's annual, Peters said.

One of the most important phases of the book, the photography, is being handled entirely by Valley's photography department, under the supervision of Dr. Esther Davis, journalism instructor. The department got off to an early start this year by taking pictures of the faculty and deans during the summer.

Art editor, Tony Giaimo, who is doing the cover design, will also be doing the other illustrations used in the book.

Crown staff this year includes Peters, Lynda Elyea, associate editor; Tom Greene, copy editor; Madelene Goleman, social editor; Giaimo, art editor; Frank Hall and Bob Sweet, sports, and M. G. Hutcherson, managing editor.

Crown adviser is Dr. Davis; art adviser, Flavio Cabral, art instructor; and business adviser, Miss Aura Lee Ageton, economics instructor.

The sale of ads and a selling campaign at Valley will be handled by the business department, which includes Jerry Waldvogel, business manager; Lou Vorse, Bill Gahret and Phil Gregor.

Lion's Roar

Levine Challenged

Editor:

Oh my, he's done it again! Once again, Larry Levine has spoken.

Mr. Levine, who, not a month ago, wasted several hundred words singing the praises of the thrill-a-minute sport of bowling while relegating basketball to the level of a yo yo contest as a spectator sport, is now concerned with the wisdom of several football rules.

Mr. Levine does not like the limited substitution rule. He does not like the new blocking rule. He does not like the new conversion rule. Obviously, Mr. Levine is not easily pleased.

Hold everything! There is something Mr. Levine likes. He likes tie games. Mr. Levine is an unusual sports fan. To the majority of fans and to all coaches, a tie game is a waste of time.

College sports are not played for exercise. Winning is not everything in sports; sex is not everything in the male-female relationship; but neither sports nor the latter would be very popular without the above-mentioned factors.

It appears that Mr. Levine should limit his observations to the sports on which he is an expert—bowling and yo yo contests.

B. S. Grimsby

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Good Show

Really sharp!

These are the words that entered my mind at the football game Friday night on the Valley College field. Being a late-comer I was among the few Monarchs who were lucky enough to see the Valley rooter section from the Harbor side.

The white-shirt segment of the stands was tremendously impressive and much credit for this goes to the Knights, who I understand had to use rash tactics to keep spectators not wearing white shirts out of the section.

As I walked around to "our side,"I was stopped in my tracks as I caught sight of the song and yell leaders going through a routine.

Precision and pep were displayed by the spirit-group. They looked sharp from where I was standing. These students deserve a lot of credit for the enthusiasm and energy they put forth in their job.

They spend many hours compiling new songs and yells and many more hours fitting them into routines. This is not an easy job, trying to give enthusiasm to spectators, who sometimes don't feel very energetic. But due to their efforts, the group received a great deal of cooperation from the fans Friday night.

Also deserving of credit for spirit and enthusiasm are members of the band which presented a roaring 20's skit during the game.

This extra entertainment was a treat to the crowd and also a boost for Homecoming Week next week, which is sporting a roaring 20's theme. Bravo to all concerned. I hope there will be an encore at future games.

* * *

One of the best comments coming from the mouth of an Executive Council member for a long time was one made by Terry Wheeler, student body treasurer, at a meeting Oct. 14.

Discussion was taking place concerning the resignation of Ken Huffine, freshman class president. Various comments were being made by members including reasons why Huffine was allowed to run for his post even though he was a sophomore.

The comment leading to Wheeler's statement was made by Pat Smith, sophomore class president. He wanted to know what the Star would say if the council refused Huffine's resignation.

"We shouldn't worry about what the papers will say," said Wheeler. and continued with words that I think should go down in Valley College history, "we should be concerned with what will be the best for the student body."

Here is a man who handles financial problems for the campus, but more than that, here is a man who thinks of the Monarch population, the students.

Last semester I wrote a column about Wheeler in which I described him as "cautious and collected." At the time I wrote that column, I felt Wheeler to be one of the best executives on the council.

Reviewing this semester I'm convinced he is one of the greatest members of our governing body.

Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

Dentists Defy Pain

Painless dentistry is here to stay. From the days of the first use of laughing gas extractions have not hurt. It took the use of novocain to eliminate the pain in fillings. Yes, dentistry is painless, from the initial thrust of the needle that looks as though it could reach your stomach by starting at the mouth to the gentle tapping of the gold or silver after the end of the drilling. Just lay back, relax and take it easy.

As you put your head back into the headrest and stare out into the space between you and the wall, the vision is attracted to a weird-shaped little crane-like affair that contains the apparatus for turning the drill. It is not a large crane; in fact, it is hard to imagine the ability it has to administer muscle stiffening reflexes

There is no pain, at least not phyiscal. The reflexes are all the result of psychological reactions to sound and pressure. After a short time of staring at the drilling crane, it is enlarged into the size of one of the motor-driven post hole diggers that was used on campus.

This sight is accompanied by a slight disturbance in the abdominal section. somewhat like the gliding of butterflies in the field of sage brush. The dentist arrives on the scene and smiles brightly with his best chair-side manner.

He grasps the drill in his neatly manicured hand. The drill starts, the buttierflies suddenly turn into hawks in a screaming dive toward earth, the whirring sound of the drill motor is the final straw. Still there is no pain.

Now the drill mechanism looks like a wildcat oil company drilling rig. The whirring is now increased in tempo, the chipping sounds grow more ominous, and the imagined pain is greatly increased.

Ah, the excavation of the tooth is finished and the dentist begins playing with his mortar and pestle, mixing up a replacement for the lost calcium.

With air gun in hand, the dentist carefully cleans all particles from the hole, aiming carefully to let you know what it could feel like without novocain.

Now taking care, the dentist at last begins to pack the mixture into the pit molding and packing slowly and carefully. The mouth is slowly becoming tired of being open so wide so long. The eyes are bugged out trying to see just what is going into your mouth, but the dentist pays no attention.

At last the ordeal is over, the black mark is gone, or like a girl's hair, it has just changed color: to gold, silver or matching. Free at last of the prison of the chair, no longer having the vision of the drilling rig, you walk out into the day, no pain, happy. And then the novocain wears off.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor
Bernard Peters

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved
Fall—1954, Spring—1955, Fall—1955, Spring—1956, Fall—1956, Spring—1957, Fall—1957, Spring—1958

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room 67 on the college campus. Phone STate 2-7844, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Legs Step Into Fall Style Line

by LYNDA ELYEA
Star Feature Editor

"Lead with the legs," appears to be the fashion word as fall styles bring skirts creeping higher and higher. Legwear has always been an important aspect of women's apparel, but now the ladies are really serious when they try on a new style and shriek, "Good heavens, what can I do with my legs?"

When the new style came in last spring, both men and women looked and reacted—differently. Most women stood aghast as the graceful, calf-length skirt disappeared, and the men waited anxiously to see if the incoming design could be carried out successfully in anything but a "sack."

"I've taken all my skirts up another two inches. Now I'm beginning to wonder just what skirts are for," one Valley coed was heard to say.

Colored Hose

One of the first, and possibly best, solutions to the revealed-leg problem was the manufacture of colored hosiery. Appearances in the windows of the smartest fashion shops rocketed the idea all over the country in the spring.

"Hue your legs while you hew your skirts" became widely accepted, but already the trend seems to be changing back to old brown-tinted legs.

Leg make-up isn't a very new idea but short skirts and hot weather make it a sensible one. With the advent of World War II and the shortage of nylon, liquid make-up that can be rubbed on the legs and made to look like hose became very popular.

Comfort Popular

Availability of nylon brought stockings back to women, but liquid legwear also continued. The apparent informality of warm-weather states has made comfort more popular than propriety.

Shapely leg coverage appears to be "the thing" as leotards, or tights, enter the news this fall. The Los Angeles Times' "This Week" states that stores can hardly keep enough "long-johns" in stock to fill the demand.

These leotards are fitted from the waist and are worn as slacks or under the new shorter skirts for home or school. "This Week" even demonstrates their use at cocktail parties.

Bermuda Socks Remain

The toe-to-waist covering may be a drastic result from the bermuda socks from a season or two ago. Socks have not gone out of the picture yet. The knee-length heavy cotton or wool socks were especially popular for campus classroom wear in the east and mid-west last winter.

"I wouldn't say the new skirts are 'leg-revealing'," a male student commented. "An influx of these leggings would ruin the purpose of those short-dress designers."

Skirts may go up, but as they do, so does the ingenuity quotient for making women's legs beautiful. Probably a good razor and leg-moisturizing cream are still the most effective beauty agents, but with all the other gimmicks on the market, who cares how short skirts go?

'The True Picture' Wins Writing Prize

Mrs. Marie Cannavan, member of last semester's extended day English 24 class, has won a writing contest sponsored by Writers Digest magazine. While entered in the short story writing class, Mrs. Cannavan composed the story which was to bring the prize to her.

Placing 50th among 200 winners from 5000 contestants, Mrs. Cannavan's story, "The True Picture," brought her a check for $11. She was awarded one cent a word for a 1,100-word piece.

Whimsical, Sophisticated Gals Find Autumn Fashions Fine

by LIZ ALLEN and MARIE BROADOUS
Star Staff Writers

"Away with inhibitions" could easily be the theme of all fashion shows this season. Anyone wearing the short-short skirts and the long-long tights and mixing blues and greens, and oranges and yellows will have to be tagged as daring.

This fall's fashions are focused on two types of females, the whimsical miss and the sophisticated miss.

For the whimsical miss on campus there is the blanket plaid short-short skirt in bold colors of greens and blues with corresponding tights and shaggy sweaters.

Coordinates Linger

Sophisticated campus wear is highlighted by coordinates. Chemettes and skirts in greys, new oranges (bittersweet, terra cotta and persimmon), browns and greens (moss, eucalyptus and green) may be worn with pale blouses.

The chemette is a longer, looser vest.

Common ground for both types of coeds is the pleated skirt. They are in plaids such as bittersweet and moss green and can be worn with cardigans and silk blouses in matching solids. Pleated skirts are also in solids as dark brown and are worn with matching chemettes and tights.

Flat "T" straps and grasshoppers (a different low cut canvas shoe) will appeal to some females for campus foot wear.

Inhibited persons will really turn different colors at the sight of the newest thing in leisure wear; tights worn under a bulky, wide, colorfully striped three-quarter length sweater. This ensemble is only for "around the house."

Gold Drapes Capris

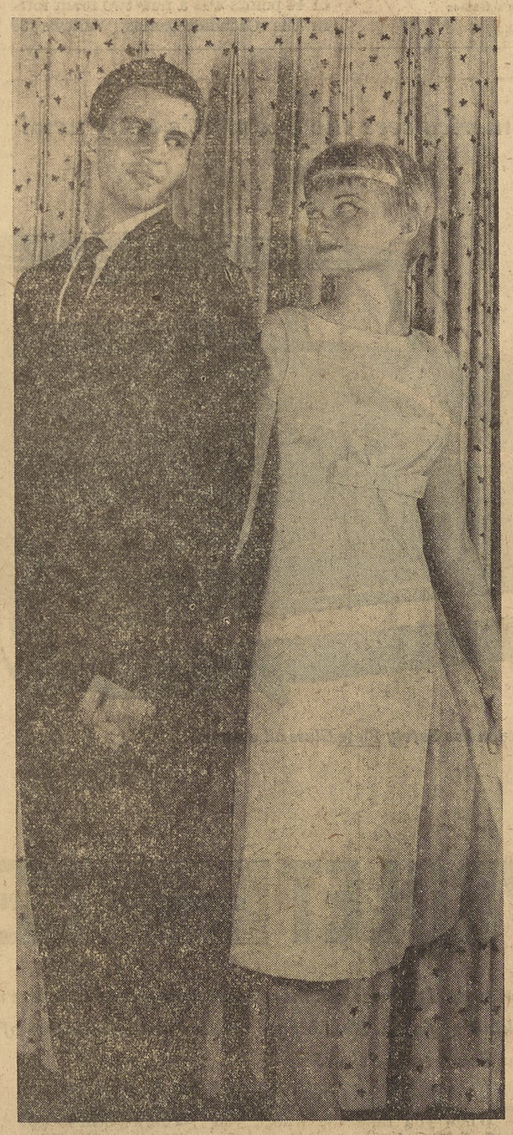
Along a more conservative line of leisure togs is an ensemble of gold tapestry three-quarter length jacket and velvet capris with matching velvet persimmon top.

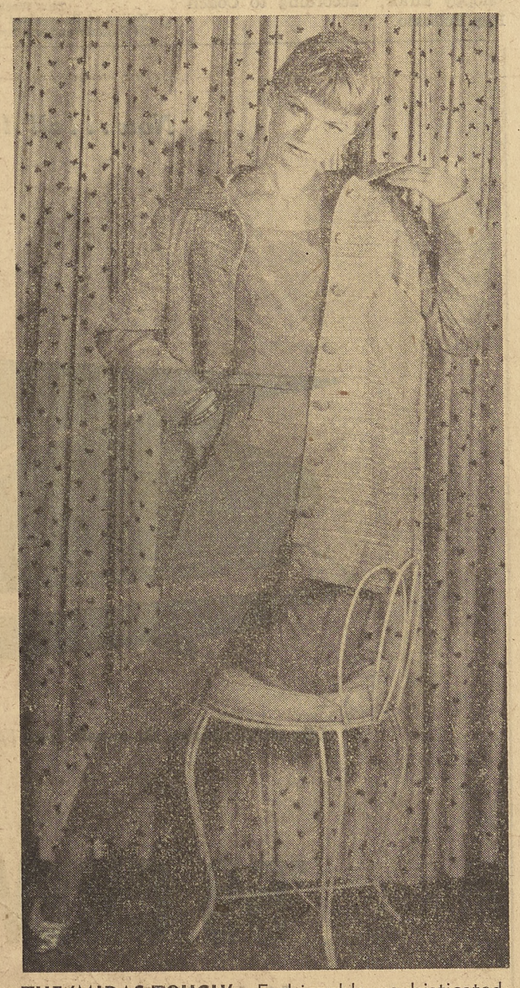
Out with the chemise and in with the empire is the trend of this season's "after five" dresses. In blues and blacks of chiffon, crepe and wool jersey, the short skirted empire's high waist is accentuated by rhinestone brooches, bows or flowers.

The American girl stride will have to be shortened to wear the newest in "bubble" fashions. Dainty steps and shapely legs are the requirements for wearing the banded hem, short-short, taffeta "bubble" dresses.

The chemise look has not left hair styles. Fluffy tops, accentuated by headache bands, with a French twist at the nape of the neck are spotlighted with casual and evening attire.

SPORTY, MAN—Stew Pritikin, Valley's male model, is wearing what may become one of the most popular fashions this fall, a long sleeved cardigan with an open "V"-neck and loose fitting push-up sleeves. The tweed striping on this particular model is carried around the back of the shoulders and down each sleeve.





THE 'MIDAS TOUCH'—Fashionable, sophisticated, and casual could all be used to describe Tomette Hearn's gold tapestry jacket, persimmon velveteen capris and matching persimmon top. Gold flats and gold dangle bracelets complete her outfit. All fashions are photographed at Rathbun's, North Hollywood.

FASHION, ANYONE?—Tomette Hearn is accompanied by woman's best accessory, man. Here she shows the newest in evening wear, an empire sheath in light blue chiffon. Her blue headache band is another of fall fashion's newest trends. Stew Pritikin's suit is a subdued brown and black stripe, in a wool blend.

Club News Briefs

The International Club will feature a lecture by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, speaking on foreign affairs at its next meeting, according to Darlene McFarland, publicity chairman. This meeting is to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Admittance is free and a party will be held after the lecture.

* * *

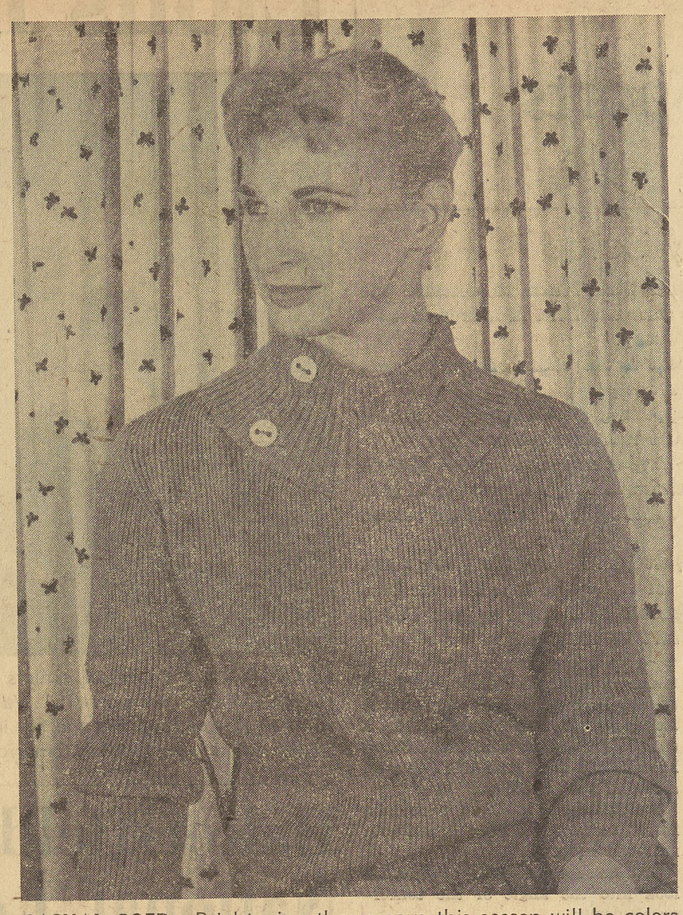
Meeting today in Room 70, at 3 p.m., will be the Natural Science Club. The meeting this week will include planning for the trip and picnic lunch to be held at Devil's Punch Bowl Sunday.

* * *

VABS, Valley Associated Business Students, will meet today at 11 a.m., in Room 27. The club is planning a beach party at Laguna Beach. Members will meet and leave from the Quad at 7 a.m.

* * *

The German Club will attend a German-made movie being screened at the La Tosca theater Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. The group will be admitted for half price, according to Larry Reves, publicity chairman. Meeting at the theater, the club will go out to dinner, following the show, at Franz's Restaurant. The film has English dialogue, according to Reves, and the outing is not limited to club members, he said.



CASUAL COED—Brightening the campus this season will be colors of green and blue in the newest blanket plaid skirts. Brenda Harms wears a matching sweater of green in a bulky knit. The two large buttons highlight its turtle neck. —Valley Star Photos by Bob Sweet and Milt Fries

Fashion Finds

by Judy Friedman

Napoleon vs. Pizza Pie

Just as America is a nation made up of people from other countries, the fashion design of this country is a composition of many European and Asian cultures.

Since the Napoleonic era, France has been first among the leading fashion centers of the world. And at her focal point, Paris, the outstanding designers, couturiers, manufacturers as well as students of fashion design, have met and combined their talents.

The spread of Parisian fashion was facilitated by the expansion of the French empire during this period of history and has since been upheld by the continuing international prominence of the country. For even though she no longer maintains the overbearing world power of Napoleon's time, France's influence remains imprinted on other nations of the world.

During the 20th century wars in Europe the products of French fashion design were threatened by extermination. But they survived and were carried even farther from France by the invaders and defenders of France.

Today, however, French fashion needs a defender against a new invader; Italian fashion. Streams of imported Italian clothes, especially leather goods, have been placed on American and international store counters where they have been received enthusiastically. Today, a label, "Made in Italy," is accepted as readily as a "Made in France" label.

Italian sweaters in particular have become a favorite of American women. Their unusual design, soft lambs' wool texture and decorative embroidery, encrusting of seed pearls, sequins, and other "glitters," are distinctive.

Soft leather shoes and nurses, flashing in vivid reds, yellows, greens and color—with tapering, pencil-thin heels and pointed toes, are found in almost any shoe store. They bear Italian names and have become the pattern for American manufacturers.

But Italy doesn't limit her exports to shoes. Dresses, coats—all sorts of sportswear can now be found with Italian labels. While a "Paris original" is still most highly valued, the intriguing new designs from Italy are becoming more and more popular.

The beauty and color that is Italy is evident in her creations.

The sophistication, quality and tradition of great fashion that is Paris can be seen in her exports.

We, the American people, benefit from the combined influence of both of these nations, as well as from other countries, on our own American design.

concerning Women

Monarchs Meet

Today

Valley Associated Business Students —11 a.m.—Room 27

Coronets Pledge Tea—3-4:30 p.m.—Green and Gold Room

IOC—11 a.m.—Room 34A

Polls open—11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. (Voting for Homecoming queen and princesses)

Executive Council—12 noon—Room 34A

Tomorrow

Football—Valley vs. East Los Angeles —8 p.m.—East Los Angeles

Saturday

Natural Science Club Pre-Homecoming Dance-Party—7:30 p.m.—7733 Irvine, North Hollywood

French Club—7:30-9 p.m.—Student Lounge

Homecoming Dance: Homecoming Queen crowning—9-12 p.m.—Women's Gym

Sunday

International Club (Dr. Fletcher will speak; party later) —7:30 p.m.-12:30—Student Lounge

Monday

Athenaeum—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Tuesday

IOC—11 a.m.—Room 34A

"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m. —Theater

Tuesday Lunch Series: "Canadian Football"—12 noon-1 p.m. — Student Lounge

Wednesday

"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m. —Theater

Group Accepts Student Poetry

Student poetry is wanted for publication by the American College Poetry Society. The anthology will be a collection of works by students in American and Canadian colleges and universities.

Poetry on any subject must be postmarked on or before midnight, Dec. 1, 1958. The contributions must be the original work of the student and submitted to American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

The authors will retain all literary rights and must submit their work with name, address, and school.

There is to be no compensation for student work published. Entries not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged.

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Star Sports

By Larry Levine

A Wacky Setup

In trying to find the one word with which to describe the Metropolitan Conference, we find that the field is narrowed to a choice between "powerful" and "wacky."

"Powerful" sounds trite, for that is the claim of every sports writer in every conference in the country.

In view of what has been happening year after year in the Metro circle, "wacky" seems like the most logical choice.

The past four football seasons have seen four different schools winning the conference football championship. It has been four years since any school has made it through the conference season without a loss.

Be it fate or misfortune or just plain consistency that has stricken our beloved conference is for no one to say. But the fact remains that none of the eight schools that make up the Metro loop have escaped without some sort of incident.

For a starter, let's consider the case of East LA. The Huskies were ranked third in the country before the season started. They maintained their ranking through the non-conference part of the schedule, but they have been held scoreless in their first two Metro contests.

The fact that a school that has had a four-win three-loss conference record for four straight years should be rated number three in the country is odd in itself. But when that team can't score in two conference games, that's wacky.

Harbor is another example. The Seahawks haven't had a winning season in six years. They have only won eight games over the same period. Four times in the six years, they have finished last, once fifth and once sixth.

Two of their wins, however, have been against conference champions. Harbor kept Valley from a perfect record in 1955 and was the only mar on San Diego's slate last year. That's wacky.

Bakersfield, El Camino, San Diego and Valley have divided the past four Metro titles. The race has always been close, with 1956 the topper of them all.

Bakersfield won the 1956 fight with a five and two record. The next five teams were bunched within one game of the leaders. Valley dumped the Renegades 13-6 to almost set up a complete state of confusion. Santa Monica tied the Lions 13-13 to gain a second place deadlock.

Following right behind were East LA, El Camino and Long Beach with four-three marks.

So much for the wacky angle. Let's look into the angle of the conference's power.

The last Metro team to play in the Junior Rose Bowl game was the 1953 Bakersfield squad. Since that time, no matter how strong the conference champion has been, no Rose Bowl bid has been offered.

The 1955 Valley crew with the likes of Bob Binder, Tom Uyeda, Larry Myers, Glenn Wilder, Dick Windham and Tomb Kotal was a major jaycee power. Harbor ended the dream when they upset the locals.

Last year, Bakersfield seemed to be a national power. They got beat by San Diego and tied by Long Beach. San Diego won the crown but was shattered by Harbor.

The power of a team seems to have been disregarded in the selection of Rose Bowl teams. Maybe the Compton situation in the Western State Conference isn't so bad after all.

Cagers Open Practice Sessions With 5 Lettermen Returning

Pointing for the alumni game one month away, the Valley basketballers opened full scale drills last week. Coach Ralph Caldwell has his troops going full throttle two hours daily with a fine turnout of ballplayers.

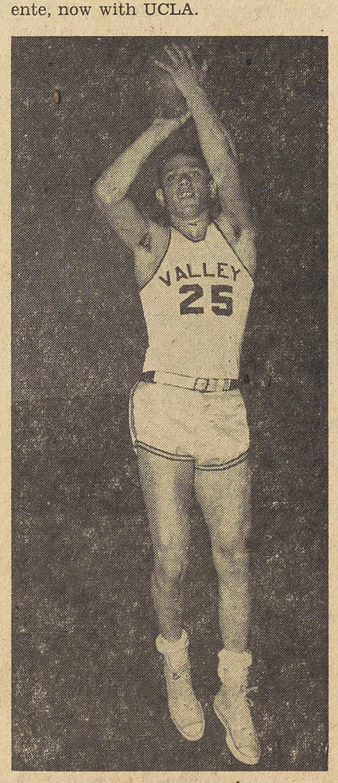
Three first stringers come back for their second year and a total of five lettermen return for the season.

All-Metro player of the year, Bill Wold, also named on the Southern California JC team, and All-Metro Jim Malkin head the list along with starting forward Bruce Powers. Frank Jeras is another returning letterman.

Three players who look like first unit material are service ballplayers John Berberich, Dick Baird and Bill Vaughn, a 6ft. 6 in. 205 pound center is counted on to fill two year All-Metro Whitey Williams' shoes. Relatively inexperienced, Berberich played on Valley summer league team last summer.

Like Berberich, Baird is an ex-Marine who has played two years of overseas ball. Baird also has dabbled in football and baseball and in the tenth grade he played AAU ball with Jackson's paints.

Vaughn is the fifth letterman on the squad having earned his letter in 1953-54 before playing two years of Army ball in the south seas. Both Baird and Vaughn are guard candidates to help fill the gap left by the departure of All-Metro Dave Cadiente, now with UCLA.



BILL WOLD
Returns to Hoop Team

Game Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	6	16	14	16	52
Harbor	6	6	0	0	12

Valley scoring: TD—Sanita 2 (21-yd. run, 3-yd. run), Steele (5-yd. run), Nodine (4-yd. run), Holt (6-yd. run), Tunnicliffe (13-yd. pass from Alfred), McDonald (13-yd. run with interception). PAT—Nodine (pass from Steele), Kirby (pass from Steele), Sutton (run), Sanita (run), Schiller (pass from Alfred).

STATISTICS

	Valley	Harbor
First downs	17	11
Yards gained rushing	307	145
Yards lost rushing	41	92
Net yards gained rushing	266	53
Passes attempted	13	20
Passes completed	8	9
Passes had intercepted	0	4
Yards gained passing	75	152
Total net yards gained	341	205
Punts	3	4
Punting average	27.7	26.3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	35	75

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Holt	12	104	0	104	8.8	1
Sanita	13	92	0	92	7.0	2
Brown	4	31	7	24	6.0	0
Steele	5	24	13	11	2.2	1
Passno	4	14	4	10	2.5	0
Sutton	4	10	0	10	2.5	0
Beall	1	5	0	5	5.0	0
Nodine	5	6	3	3	0.6	1
Dizon	2	4	2	2	1.0	0
Sandor	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
Davies	2	0	12	-12	-6.0	0

HARBOR RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Sankey	6	75	18	57	8.2	1
Ludwick	10	18	7	11	1.0	0
Sorenson	6	15	25	-10	-1.6	0
Puckett	2	8	0	8	4.0	0
Cobb	4	10	3	7	1.8	0
Simmons	1	0	4	-4	-4.0	0
Bustos	2	14	14	0	0.0	0
Brown	5	5	21	16	-3.2	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Alfred	7	4	0	.571	43	1
Steele	5	3	0	.600	31	0
Alozia	1	1	0	1.000	1	0

HARBOR PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Sorenson	20	9	4	.450	152	1

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Tunnicliffe	2	40	1
Dizon	1	15	0
Sutton	1	13	0
Nodine	1	2	0
Kirby	1	2	0
Schiller	1	2	0
Passno	1	1	0

HARBOR RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Moss	4	76	1
Cobb	1	22	0
Jones	2	22	0
Bustos	1	12	0
Ludwick	1	10	0

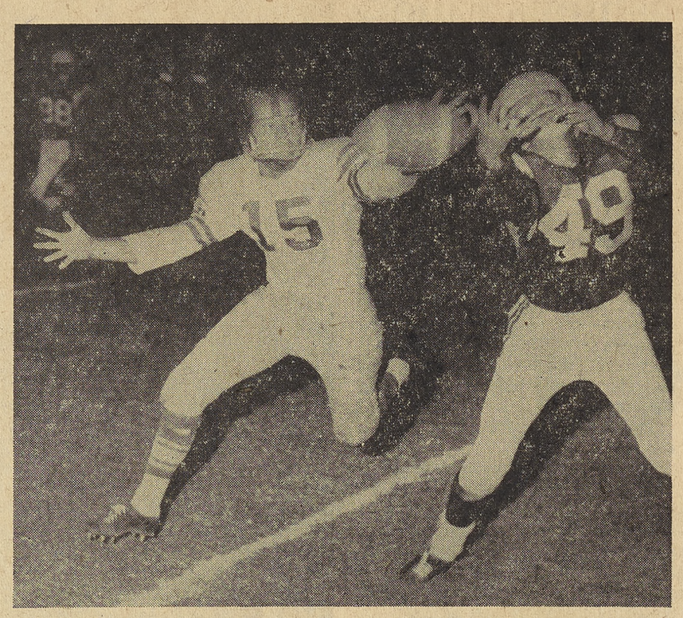
VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Alfred	2	49	24.5
Alzola	1	34	34.0

HARBOR PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Sorenson	4	105	26.3

Lions Travel in Quest of Fourth Win



GRAB IT—It, the football, bullets past Valley's Ed Sandor (49) and Harbor's Wayne Sorenson (15). Valley gained 75 yards passing in the tilt with Harbor, but this one fell incomplete. Sandor and the rest of Valley squad meet East LA tomorrow after a 52-12 win over Harbor.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Locals Seek Third Metro Win at East LA After 52-12 Record Victory Against Harbor

A trail of 20 shattered and tied past performance records behind them, Valley's surprising Monarch gridders travel to East LA to tackle the also surprising East LA Huskies tomorrow night in the third Metropoltian Conference game of the year for both squads. Valley has never beaten East LA on the Huskies' home turf.

The Lockheed Weather Bureau yesterday predicted a 50-50 chance of rain during the game.

The locals have amassed 82 points in smothering El Camino and Harbor in their first two Metro tilts.

Ranked third nationally in the pre-season junior college ratings, the Huskies have been held scoreless in dropping their conference openers to Bakersfield 7-0 and San Diego 13-0.

Al Hunt's Monarch machine bettered and matched 14 past performances en route to a 52-12 rout of Harbor last week.

Jim Ludwick, Harbor's conference leading scorer, managed only 11 yards in 10 carries aganist the vaunted Valley defense that held Harbor to 53 ground yards. Valley defenders have allowed an average of 34 yards per game and four yards in the last three games on the ground in compiling a three-one seasonal record.

Pete "Cottontail" Holt with 104 yards in 12 carries and Dick Sanita with two TD's and two conversions for 16 points led the Lions to the new school record of 52 points in a single contest. The old mark was 45 against East LA in 1955.

The other 13 history breakers established last week were: Valley's total of 102 points by TD's is more than last year's seasonal total; Valley's 16 points after touchdowns is more than last year's total; Valley's 120 total points is more than last year's total; Dick Sanita's 26 seasonal points is more than last year's leading individual total.

Valley's two conference wins ties last year's total; Bob Alfred's three TD passes is more than last year's individual total; Fred Tunnicliffe's two TD pass receptions ties last year's individual total; Valley's 52 points is a new one team high for the series with Harbor; the two team total of 64 points is more than any other single game total in the Valley-Harbor series.

Valley's 52 points is a new all-time single game total; Valley's victory by 40 points is a new all-time high for margin of victory; Dick Sanita moved into fifth place among the all-time Valley runners with 367 yards in two seasons; and Fred Tunnicliffe moved into second place among the all-time Valley pass receivers with a two year total of 24 receptions for 445 yards.

Previous to the Harbor thing, the Green and Gold established and tied records of: most yards gained in one game, 487; Valley's two points scored by safety ties last season's total; Valley's 32 points was a new one team high in the Glendale series; the total of 44 points was a new two team total in the Glendale series; Valley's 30 points was a new one team high in the El Camino series; and Bob Alfred's two TD passes against El Camino ties an individual single game total.

Tomorrow's affair will be a do or die situation for the Huskies. While two defeats doesn't necessarily mean elimination in the always rugged Metro title race, a third defeat could prove fatal.

Coach Clyde Johnson's Huskies trampled Taft 19-0 and Pasadena 28-6 in non-conference action.

Quarterback Seitaro Miyano will lead the East LA attempt to avoid that third loss. Miyano, five foot six inches and 155 pounds, had to be pulled out of action against San Diego last week due to what an East LA press release calls "a terrific physical beating." The release claims that Miyano was taken out in a dazed condition but should be ready this week.

Valley, hoping to extend its longest win streak since 1956, will be aided by the return to partial action of Dick Seay. Seay missed the last two battles due to a knee injury.

East LA holds a five-two series lead over the Lions with one game ending in a deadlock. Scoring 21 points in the last three meetings of the schools, East LA has managed two straight wins of scores of 7-6 and 7-3.

Starting Lineups

VALLEY		EAST LA
Junior Morales	LE	Cal Moore
Dave Norseth	LT	Ben Davidson
Gail Van Upp	LG	Bernie Leyba
Gary Richardson	C	Jack Foale
Bob Darough	RG	Jerry Qaludek
Pete O'Dell	RT	Blayne Wallis
Fred Tunnicliffe	RE	Zeiber Minnix
Jerry Steele	QB	Seitaro Miyano
Denny Nodine	LH	Roger Williams
Pete Holt	RH	Robert Williams
Dick Sanita	FB	Harry Rosemond

GAME DIRECTIONS

Take the Hollywood Freeway to the San Bernardino Freeway. Follow the San Bernardino Freeway to the Atlantic boulevard turnoff. Turn right on Atlantic to Brooklyn avenue. Turn right on Brooklyn to 5357 E. Brooklyn avenue and the East LA campus.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TP	TPA
Valley	2	0	1.000	82	24
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000	48	16
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000	20	6
Long Beach	1	1	.500	58	40
San Diego	1	1	.500	21	16
Harbor	0	2	.000	39	104
El Camino	0	2	.000	20	62
East LA	0	2	.000	0	20

Last Week's Scores
Valley 52, Harbor 12
Sana Monica 32, El Camino 8
Bakersfield 13, Long Beach 6
San Diego 13, East LA 0

This Week's Games
Tomorrow
El Camino at Harbor
Valley at East LA
Saturday
Santa Monica at Long Beach
San Diego at Bakersfield

WATER POLO

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	2	0	1.000
El Camino	1	0	1.000
Sana Monica	1	1	.500
Valley	0	1	.000
Bakersfield	0	2	.000

Last Week's Scores
Long Beach 16, Bakersfield 5
El Camino 8, Santa Monica 4

This Week's Games
Valley at Bakersfield
El Camino at Long Beach

Bakersfield Maintains National Leadership

Bakersfield's Renegades today are awaiting an invasion by San Diego's Knights in which the northern school will once again be defending its ranking of the top junior college team in the country.

Some 15,500 fans watched as Long Beach scored the second touchdown of the year against the 'Gades in a game that Bakersfield won 13-6 last week.

Undefeated in four outings, Bakersfield has tallied 110 points while allowing their opponents but 12 markers. The win left Bakersfield in a three-way tie for Metropolitan Conference supremacy with Valley and Santa Monica. Long Beach was dropped into a fourth place tie with San Diego.

San Diego played host to East LA last week and proved to be very poor at the task, dropping the Huskies 13-0. Preceded a week earlier by a loss to Santa Monica, the Knight win left East LA winless and scoreless in conference play.

East LA has allowed only 20 conference points but an impotent offense offense, hurt by fumbles and penalties at key moments, has left them without a point.

El Camino and Harbor meet this weekend in a game that will help clear up the jam at the bottom of the Metro standings. Both schools join East LA with no-win two-loss records.

Long Beach, who thumped Harbor 52-27 two weeks ago only to drop before Bakersfield last week, hosts Santa Monica's surprise squad. The Corsairs dumped the San Diego team that dropped East LA before handing a 32-8 defeat to El Camino last week.

Murphy Patched Up; Mermen Face Gades

With the return of leading scorer Dick Murphy the Valley water polo men journey to Bakersfield tomorrow to meet one of the youngest water polo schools in the conference. Murphy, who had four stitches over his eye after the 20-3 loss to Orange Coast, returns to his customary center forward spot.

Tuesday the Valley mermen, minus Murphy, defeated Pasadena 4-3 in a "sloppy affair," according to Coach Ray Follosco.

Baltimore Signs Ex-Lion Hurler

Former Monarch baseballer Pat Gillick has been signed by the Baltimore Orioles for an undisclosed bonus in the five-figure bracket.

Gillick played for the Lions in 1955. The locals finished second in the conference that year.

Hurling 54 strikeouts on his way to a six-win one-loss record, Gillick compiled a 1.23 earned run average, the best in Valley's history.

Only Ron Pearson, who signed with the Orioles a year ago, has more seasonal strikeouts than Gillick. Pearson fanned 56 batters in 1957.

Gillick played at SC after leaving Valley.

Cross Country Team Drops Three Meets

Angelo Corallis nabbed a first, second and third as Valley dropped all three corners of a triple dual cross country meet with East LA, El Camino and Santa Monica last Friday.

Corallis finished first in a 25-31 loss to East LA, second in a 25-32 loss to Santa Monica and third in an 18-45 loss to El Camino.

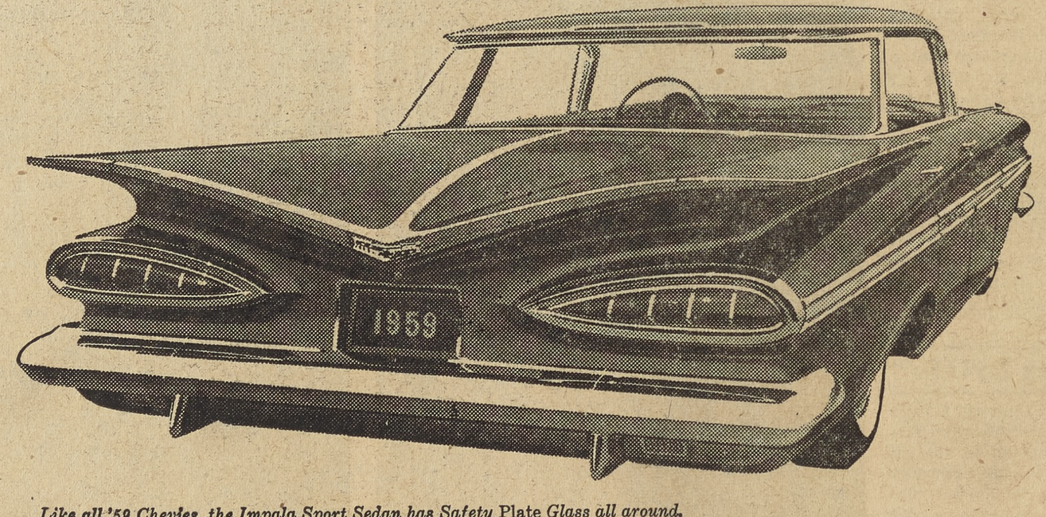
El Camino won all three of their meets, while East LA won two and Santa Monica one.

Lion coach Charlie Mann takes his runners to Mount San Antonio College for a non-conference meet tomorrow afternoon.

Johnson Asks Meet Of Potential Golfers

A meeting of all potential Valley College golfers has been called for 2:30 p.m. today by E. Y. Johnson, golf coach. Johnson asks that all students interested in competing in the spring sport be at the men's gym office for the meeting.

Now . . . all America sees the one that's truly new!



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Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

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